Calhoun and Senton. " INCIDENTS IN THE LIPE OF JOHN C. CALBOUN."
PROM CONVERSATIONS WITH BIGHARD E. CRALLE

original manuscript of the South Carolina Expesi-tion,) written, by the bye, in a hand that more re-sembled Arabic than English, he pushed it aside on ther he had seen Mr. Benton's book

"Only casually—some five or six months since, a friend handed it to me in Lynchburg; but I was too much engaged at the time to do more than run over, surriedly, two pages, to which he directed my at tion. I have not come across it since, th the publishers informed me that a copy had been forwarded to me. I shall, however, have occasion to examine it hereafter more particularly; not, indeed, for the purpose of defending Mr. Calhoun against his aspersions—for his character rests on too olid a foundation to be shaken by such puny as saults-but simply to prevent him from expunging facts, and substituting fabri ations in their place."
"What," said I, "were the subjects of the passa ges to which you refer?"

The new edition which he has given, or rather promised to give, of the real causes of the rupture ween Gen. Jackson and Mr. Calhoun; and the sock and bull story about the rejection of Mr. Van Buren. Of the former, I only read so much as to convince me that, having failed in a very notable scheme to circumvent Mr. Calhoun a few years before his death, and to procure from him something wherewith they might patch up the foul old garment, whose threadbare and tattered condition left themselves, as well as Gen. Jackson, exposed at more points than one, the miserable trip who concocted the book, (for Mr. Benton, I am confident, is not the sole author,) have been compelled to draw on their own resources and trust to their own inventions, and it seems to me they have made a very sad piece of work of it. They may have mended the seat, but, as they were compelled to cut the patch from another part of the garment, they have incontinently marred the front, as Sterne would say, most disastrously. But of this hereafter.

The rejection story, is, if possible, still worse managed. It is gotten up so badiy, with so little regard to facts and circumstances, that it cannot aspire even to the probabilities of fable, much less to the authenticity of history. The truth is, Mr. Benton is the last man in the world wno ought, or, If he had anything to lose, would undertake to partray the character or conduct of Mr. Calhoun. The rancerous and implacable hatred and malignity which he evinced towards him for so many years, would, of themselves, prevent him from doing justice, even if they had lest bim sufficient perspiculty to perceive in what justice consists. His passions impel him resistlessly onward, reckless slike of

to perceive in what justice consists. His passions impel him resisticesly onward, reckless alike of justice, reason, probability and fact. No man in his right senses, and who knows anything either of the character or supposed policy of Mr. Calhaun at the time, can believe that he could have desired the casting vote on the nomination of Mr. Van Buren; much less that any understanding could have existed between aim and Mr. Clay, by or through which such a result was to be brought about; or that it could have been effected without the concurrence, or against the wishes, of the administration members. The true history of the matter may be written in a few words.

Gen. Jackson was made to believe that Mr. Calhoun designed to oppose his re-election. I have reasons to believe that Mr. Beaton, if he did not originate, at less took an active part in producing this impression on Gen. Jackson's mind. If he can recollect a series of lewers under the signature of "Jefferson," which appeared at the time—just before the rupture between the President and Vice President occurred—stamped with the identical "Facts now Verbis," (of which the publit) has since had a very self-complainent nistory,) he may know why I so believe. And if his memory be at all tensions, he will not have forgotten how he was stripped of his mask, and his conduct denounced. He may yet read a history of this, and see the original manuscripts, one of which remains unpublished.

Gen. Jackson, inflamed by this act of audacity on the react of Calhour, as he was made to believe it

lianed.

Gen. Jackson, huflamed by this act of audasity on the part of Cashour, as he was made to believe it was, by the Cerberian aushors of this book, at tast time the acknowledged leaders of what was called by the vulgar soubtiquet of "The Kutchen Cabinst;" and further excited by the refusal of Mrs. Calhoun o regulate her private intercourse according to his special wishes—which fact was ably, z abusing and adroitly elaborated, as a clear demonstration of Mr. Calhoun's predetermined contumnay—an overt act, indeed, of contemplated theseon—determined, at ence, not only to crush him to the earth, but to elevate the carricular favorize of this culicary department. To effect this double purpose, the old Seminole affair, which had been to the public at least, dead, buried, and forgotten many years before, was dug up from its charnel house. I say it has passed out of the public recollection, but not that of these conspirators. As early as 1824, when Mr. Calhoun was before the country, for time the acknowledged leaders of what was calle Mr. Calhona was before the country, for a short time, as a cardidate for the Presidency, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Van Buren, Mr. Cambreleng and others, had exnumed it, to be used both against Gen. Jackson and Mr. Calhona. The withdrawal of Mr. Calhona's name from the base of the withdrawal of Mr. Calhona's name from the call the withdrawal of Mr. Calhona's name from the call the withdrawal of Mr. Calhona of the meles on were carefully preserved for fature use. In 1827, when it was evident that Gen. Jackson would be elected. Crawford's long cherished vengence interest to Mr. hopeful ambition, to ascertain and Mr. Van Buren's Mr. Calhona on the same what effect the election os have on the then fichet, as Vice Frassident, wome on the then fittere prospects of the letter. The postum was not future prospects of the letter. The postum was not defeating Mr. Calhona. His course was diotated and stimulated by vengence—one of the most powerful passions of our bad nature. Mr. Van Buren as Vice President, to his own personal elevation. The objects of both, however, required that Mr. Calhona should be put out of the way they both, therefore, approached Gen. Jackson, through their respective friends. Mr. Crawford offered him the vote of Rowgia, if he would promise that Mr. Calhona should not come into power after him. Mr. Van Buren offered the vote of Mr. Van Mr. Crawford offered bim the vote of Mr. Crawford the vote of the most propositions by exhibiting the skeleton of this old controversy, which, with more than a fakir's magical power, they had re-inewed and rafleshed; and which, they supposed, only needed to come in contact with this their lately acknowledged prophet, to receive new life and all the living activities of misohief.

Gen. Jackson, it is eatel, received these propositions couldy. Whether this be true or not, or whether—as his own tortunes were then suspended in the balance—policy required that he should avoid, for the time, an open rupture with Mr. Calhona, showed to remain on the ticket; for, in that event, he (Mr

require me to lay some of these papers before the pablic.

But to return to Mr. Beston's rejection story. The charge of a coalition between Mr. Calhoua and Mr. Clay, to secure to the former the casting vote, is not more remarkable for its foultones than its folly.

Ev. man of common sense must perceive that, in Mr. Calhoua position, whether regarded in a persent of the patient of view, it was the very issue he would have wasted to avoid; while it is equally critical that from this face alone, and the reasons no which it rested, it was the points of its two rivels, Mr. Van Buren and Mr. Clay, its force it upon him. Either could have passed the out from his lips; and if there were any coalition in the matter, it must have been between the friends of these two anytrants—each desiring to get rid of a common couply. It is accountely certain,

not only from the facts themselves, but from Benton's own account of the matter, that it was the very thing, above all others, that he and his follow compirators most desired, and so don't labored to bring about. He acknowledges that he did not oppose it, and that he was so much exhibitated at the successful result of the scheme, that he could not wait to return to his lodgings, but instantly despatched the glad tidings to Mr. Van Buren, not forgetting the Fallstafferlan egoisme of the transaction, nor failing to indulge the brilliant anticipations of that worthy antitype, after his chivalrous feat on the field of Shrewsbury—(subaude)—"I look to be made either earl or duke for this, I can assure you." Alas for human hopes and human schemes! Whare now are the master and the man—the sovereign and the satellite? The dupes and the victims of their own contrivences, self-condemned and self-executed, gone, with curses, to hopeless graves, and covered with a pall of outer darkness.

He must have indeed a very poor opinion of Mr. Calhoun's asgacity, who can believe, tor a moment, that he was ignorant of this conspiracy against him. He was perfectly well acquainted with the waole scheme, motives, means, actors and objects; and long before the curtain rose, knew what was going on behind it, and often spoke of it, in advance, as the "second act of the play." The controversy with Jackson was originally gotten up through Mr. Van Buren's circot agency, and for his spe his bonfit. Whether General Jacksor, maintin wrecegulata, participated in the ends, as well as the means, is a question that may be pos poned for the present. Be this as it may, no one can now doubt wast were the real objects of the intrigue, or hesitate to denounce it as uterly infamous. The chief actors, both rewarded and unrewarded, feel the justice of the popular judgment, and are laboring with the ardor and impotence of Nessus to get riu of the burning garment.

warded and unrewarded, feel the justice of the popular judgment, and are laboring with the ardor and impotence of Nessus to get rid of the burning garment.

Mr. Van Buren's famous "retiracy" letter—as it was called at the time—was but the prologue to this "second act of the play." It was well known, before the dussolution of the cabinet, to which it was designed to lead, that he was to be sent, not into "retiracy," which he feigned to desire, but to the Court of S. James. The whole matter had been arranged and distinctly understood before the "retiracy" letter made its appearance. He was to be made the executive nominee for the Vice Presidency—as a preliminary stoot to the Presidency—to which office, as his most confidential friends, with characteristic vulgarity, declared he must be elected, "by hook or by crook." To this end the programme was frawn up, and all the movements and mancavers of the campaign marked out with consummate dexterity. In conversing with Mr. Cathoun on the subject, he remarked, with his usual quiet smile, "Well, that they are unprincipled there can be no doubt; but this, also, must be said of them, that, for men of their capacity, they are the most skilful cunning and adroit matagers the world ever saw."

Nor did he overestimuse their talents, at least in this case. They had already succeeded, through the agency of well paid newspapers, in producing a pretty general impression amongst the party that Mr. Van Buren was beginning to be quite a persecuted man; and the more olearly Mr. Cathoun vindicated himself sgainst the false and four charges of his assailants, the more persecuted Mr. Van Buren became; and the more wrathful General Jackson. Nay, they rose to such a point of effontery at last as to declare, through their prepared channels of communication with the public, that Mr. Cathoun vindicated himself soften up the quarrel, with the view of persecuting Mr. Van Buren was compelied to leave the Cabinet, and go into retiracy! Still, with some, who had not been stultified by their newspa

love of what all honest men detect, has drawn out the confersion without the application of the torture.

Metters stood thus up to the meeting of Congress, In the meantime an active correspondence was kept up throughout the Union, between the drammis parsone in Washington and the organized cliques in the various capitals of the several States, and through these, with the country subalterns and presees in the interior—all of whom were kept well diffied, and ready, when the asspicious moment arrived, to rear out, like honest Nick Botton's lion, in favor of the t-be great persecuted. It was not until some weeks after the commencement of the session that the precise line of operations was determined on. They had to count nosse—as the phrese is—a business in which long practice and unblushing prodigacy had made them the most accomplished adepts. On full consultation, it was decided to be unsafe to allow the rejection to go by a simple majority vote; as, in that case, though the rank and file might be killed off, the chief object of their machinations might escape unburt. The Vice President could not vote unless there was a tie, and might, therefore, pess unscathed. This would neither satisfy their ambition nor their vergeance. He had crossed Gen. Jackson's path, and thwartse his passions and predelitions, and no one who

dent could not vote unless there was a tie, and might, therefore, pass unacathed. This would neither satisfy their ambition nor their vaugeance. He had crossed Gen. Jackson's path, and their vaugeance. He had crossed Gen. Jackson's path, and their vaugeance. He had crossed Gen. Jackson's path, and the warted his passions and predell thons, and no one who knew him need be told that such an offence admitted of no atonement—

For where his frown of hatred darkly fell, Hope withering fled, and mercy sighed—farewell.

They, therefore, determined to drag him in person to the altar—to compel him to vote, and thereby cut off all hope of escape. They knew him too well to doubt what what would be his course; knew that no party policy, no personal or political considerations under heaven, could make him shrick from the discharge of his duty. His very integrity insured his destruction; and with the spirit of demons they deliberately determined to vindicate the cause of wice, by making him the victim of his own virtues. I don't hat, when they had succeeded, after many weeks of isnorlous manipulation, in securing the tie vote, the chief manager must have felt, if he did not utter the exulting exclamation of the assasin Ravailloe, when he saw Henry IV. enter the fatal carriage—"I have you! you are lost!"

In the meanwhile the object of their nefarious and vindistive machinations was utterly ignorant of their final determination. We conversed together, almost daily, on the subject; but no allusion whatever was made to his vote. Both supposed that the nomination would be rejected; and our discourse turned on the probable consequence which might ensue. Being well convinced from the first, of the object of the nomination, and believing that the nomination would be rejected; and our discourse turned on the probable consequence with some wavery and emphasis—"I will have nothing to do with it. My friends must act on their own sense of duty. His rejection may, as you think, elect him vice years and with the yield with some earnestnes them through the columns of pensioned preasas under the control of the administration; and that I fesred the worst if the nomination should be rejected. He answered by saying, in substance, that the facts, if true, and to the extert I supposed, could not, in the sightest degree, affect the question—ner ought they to influence the conduct of Senators; and I should not again have spoken to him in relation to the matter, had I not been informed, a few days afterwards, of the scheme to compel him to give the casting vots. I confess I feit exceedingly indignant, not only at the audacity, but the profligacy of the wretches, and determined at once to see Mr. Calhoun and urge nim to avoid the exare. He listened to me, mused a minute, and then said:—"Well, sir, let them alone. Let them play out their game. If they bring him up to me, I will very soon show them what I'll do!" They know that already, sir, said I, and for that very reason they mean to bring him up to you. "I understand that, sir.—I understand them perfectly. They shall not make me degrade myself. I know my duty. If they force him upon me I shall vote against him."

Or, said I (interrupting the conversation), as Mr. Benton words it, "Cut off his head, sir; kill him, sir; kill him stone dead, sir."

Yes, Mr. Benton so translates it. But everybody knows in what mint such expressions were coined. They speak for themselves, and are too eminently Bentonian to be claimed by any other man, living or dead. They certainly will never be claimed for Mr. Calhoun. I should as soon believe he had used the ancient Coptic as such gibberish.

The stern and emphatic manner in which he speke this convinced me that it would be useless, even if it were proper, to suggest what I otherwise should have done. I saw his mind was made up, and doubly nerved by a some of duty and a deep detestation of the vile arts of his enemies. I, therefore, merely observed, "Well, sir, it will make him Vice President, and President; and these fellers

will have a lease of twelve years longer to plunder and corrupt the country."

"That will not be my fanit," said he quickly; "I cannot be justly hald responsible for it. If the public can be misled by so shallow a trick, it is their fault, not mine. My duty is imperative; and if they force him upon me, I must discha ge it. What would you have me de? Vote for him, with my opinions of his conduct and character?"

I interpused, and declared that such was not my motive ner counsel, and proceeded to state, in general terms, that it would be desirable to avoid the issue, if it could be done. He observed, in reply, that the issue was in the hands of others, and not in his; that he occupied a position of a very peculiar character, which did not offer him a cholos of courses. It involved high responsibilisies to the country, and he was prepared to meet them.

I left him, deeply lamenting the consequences which I foresaw would arrive, and mentally exclaiming with Cicero, in his third letter to Cassius, when the base damagogue, Autony, promised to succeed the tyrant Casarr.—O rem miseram! Dominum ferve non potumus—comseros servimus. I left Washington a few days afterwards, and did not. His demands were no less than the Presidency itself, after Mr. Van Buren; and this, neither the patron nor the protege could secure to him. He has, however, lived on the hope, which still riese, like an igns fatuus, from that slough of despond in which he is sunk.

In looking back to the events of that period, one is smazed at the success of an intrigue at once as audacious and profligate. I know of no parallel in the whole range of history, with, pechaps, the exception of the plot of the Duke of Backingham to get rid of Lord Carendon daring the reign of Castles II. That was equally infamous, and succeeded by means almost identical in character. You have but to orans the names of King Charles, Clarendon, Buckingham, Lady Castlemain, the Earl of Bristol, Arlington and Benton, and the plots are identical. It will amuse you to compare the char

whole scheme, or was he made the dups of Mr. Van Buren, and his Kitchen Cabluet, as you have called it?"

I wish, for his own sake, that he had left that matter in doubt. But, in my opinion, there is not the least doubt whatever that he was not only privy to the whole scheme from the first, but that he took an active part in it, from the beginning to the end. That he knew all the charges brought against Mr. Calboun by Mr. Crawford (and which he subsequently made the pretext of quarrel) as early as 1827, is absolutely certain. That he also know the molive of Mr. Crawford in bringing them to his notice, is equally unquestionable. That he likewise fully understood the object of Mr. Van Buren in endeavoring to supplant Mr. Calboun on the republicanticket, as Vice President, admits of no diversity of opinion. These facts were antecedent to the rupture with Mr. Calboun. As to subsequent transactions—the establishment of an executive organ to support Mr. Van Buren—the Eaton by play—the dissolution of the old, and the organization of the dissolution of the old, and the organization of Mr. Van Buren—the untempered abuse which he isvished on M. Calboun on all occasions—the appointment of Mr. V. B. as Minister to England, the ostracism of every man suspected of friendshop, personal or political, to Mr. Calboun, and the open and undisguised advocacy of Mr. Van Buren for the Vice-Presidency and Presidency, leave no doubt as to the part he played in the plot. The truth is, he was the very life, the soul, of the whole intrigue, and used all his power and palvonage to secure is success. It know that the odor of his popularity—the colly true test of virtue with weak and ignoble minds—may shield his reputation for some years to come; but the judgment of posterity is not inable to be swayed by the causes which operate in any one generation. Truth and justice will, so mer or later, assert their empire over the human mind, mangre all the efforts of pimps and parasites. Before their tribunal, the decisions of the present may be corrected or reversed; and the judgment entered not unfrequently confirms the sage remark of one of the profou I wish, for his own sake, that he had left that mat Multi principes videntur optimi, et pessimi sunt.
TO BE CONTINUED.

Religious Intelligence.

On last Sabbath afternoon, the Rev. Goyn Tal-madge was installed paster over the Reformed Dutch church at Greenpoint, L. I.

Rev. J. G. Craighead, of this city, has received all to the Presbyterian church in Ovid, N. Y.

call to the Presbyterian church in Ovid, N. Y.

Rev. S. B. Grant, of Wallingtord, Ct., has accepted a call to the Academy street church in New
Haven.

Rev. S. Bryant has accepted a call from the Congregational church in East Granby, Company of the Congregational church of Palaski, N. Y., and likewise from the Second Evangel cal Congregational church of Cambridgeport, Mass., and accepts the last.

last.

Rev. Henry Blade, late of Coventry, Ct., has been called to the Congregational church at Balchertown, Mass.

Rev. Samuel W. Bush, of Norwich, has accepted the call of the Presoyterian cherch in Cooperstown.

Rev. H. S. McElroy, of Midway, Ky., has received and accepted a unanimous call to the pastoral care of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian church in Detroit, Mich.

The Universalist Society in Portsmouth, have unanimously invited Rev. Mr. Patterson, of Girard, Penn., to be their pastor.

DEATHS IN THE MINISTRY.

Penn., to be their pastor.

DEATHS IN THE MINISTRY.

Rev. Francis Monfort died on the 18th inst., at the residence of his son, in Greensburg, Ind., in the 73d year of his age.

Died, in Brewer, 16th inst., Rev. Nathan Dole, connected with the Missionary Rooms, Boston, as editor of the publications of the American Board C. F. M., and formerly pastor of the First Congregational church, Brewer. He was 44 years of age. Professor J. S. Mims, of the Furman University at Greenville, S. C., departed this life on the 14th inst. Professor Mims has occupied a distinguished position as a gentleman of literary qualifications and as one of the leading divines in the Baptist denomination as professor in theology.

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NEW CHURGHES.

An O. S. Presbyterian church was dedicated in Circleville, Ohio, on the 3d inst.

The corner stone of the North Reformed Dutch church, in Clermont arenue, near Myrtle, Brooklyn, will (D. V.) be laid to morrow afternoon.

The Western Presbyterian church in Washington City, of which Rev. Mr. Haskell is pastor, are expecting to enter their new chapel on the last Substath in June. The church edilice is progressing, and with the aid it is justly entitled to from abroad, will coon be completed.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Bayley will dedicate to day the church of our Lady of Grace, at Hoboken. The Bishop will preach both at High Mass and in the evening. The splendid and costly painting presented to the pastor, Rev. Mr. Canvin, by the Duke of Genos, lately deceased, will be in the church on that day.

The corner stone of the splendid edifice now in process of crection on Union street, in Petersburg, Vs., was laid on the 20th inst.

On Thesday, the 26th inst., the corner stone of the Baptist church in Staunton, Va., is to be laid.

On the 16th inst., the corner stone of the new "Cothelic Congregational caured" was laid at Bris-

On the 16th inst., the corner stone of the new "Cathodic Congregational caurch" was laid at Bristol, R. L.

The Methodist minister, Rav. Mr. Callius, is soliciting subscriptions for the speedy erection of a

church for his denomination, on the two choice lots, long since selected and donated by the company, near the centre of the city plat in Omaha City, Ne-branks. Tearther.

The General Association of librais, at its meeting on the 17th ult., at Chi-ago, adopted a series of resolutions, reported by President Sturtevant, consuring the American Tract Society for its silence on the subject of slavery. The American Sunday School Union was also condemned for the same reason.

Three young men in the Rutgers Theological Seminary have offered themselves to the American Board as missionaries to the Dutch Missions—two of whom are sons of the late Dr. Scudder.

Bishop Potter, of Pennsylvania, is suffering from long continued ill health, to a degree that induces speculations respecting the appointment of an Assistant Bishop. A division of the diocess is also activated.

sgliated.

The Presbytery of New Orleans, at their late meeting, suspended Rev. Dr. Rubards from the ministry, and cited him to appear at their next meeting, to answer the charge of intemperance. A preacher took passage on one of the Lake Eric steamers on a Sanday lately, and before he had been long on board, he applied to the captain for leave to hold a religious meeting. The captain rapiled, "No— for any minister who would travel on Sanday is not fit to preach on board my boat."

Archbishop Hughes left home on Monday even-ing, on his way to Pittsburg, where he presches the decication sermon of the Pittsburg catheiral to-day. On Sunday next, the Archbishop will preach at the dedication of the Cathedral of Buffalo. On May 23d, the First church of New Orleans a copted the resignation of Rev. Dr. W. A. Soott and took measures to secure a successor to the pas

and took measures to scoure a subcessor to the pastoral work.

Miss Mary Lamb, of Beston, whose death occurred some weeks since, left a will, in which, after making bequests to twenty-two of her cousins, relatives and measures to twenty-two of her cousins, relatives and measures, she gives twelve donations of one thousand dollars each, to benevolent societies in the vicinity of Boston. These organizations are as follows:—Seaman's Aid Boolety; Needle Woman's Friend Society; Unitarian Binevolent Fraternity of Courches; Association for Aged Indigent Females; Seciety for Prevention of Pauperism; Asylum for Giris; Farm School; Asylum for the Bind; Warren street Chapel; Girl's Reform School; Home Seciety for Destitute Children.

The Methodist Church South has just publish.

pel; Girl's Reform School; Home Seciety for Destitute Children.

The Methodist Church South has just published the tenth annual report of its Missionary Society, from which we learn that the society has under care 368 missions, 311 missionaries, 128 churches, 79,050 church members, 185 Sunday schools, 25,034 children under religious instructions, 9 manual labor schools, and 485 Indian pupils. These are distributed thus:—in the destitute portion of the regular work, 157 missions, 142 missionaries, 26,337 white members and 1,385 colored, 61 churches, 137 Sabbath schools, and 6,526 scholars; among the people of color, 170 missions, 124 missionaries, 46,577 colored members, 43 churches, and 17,883 children under religious instruction; among the Germans, 11 missions, 11 missionaries, 483 members, 6 caurches, 10 Sunday schools, and 244 scholars; among the Indian tribes, 30 missionaries, 4,364 members, 18 churches, 38 Sabbath schools, 1,381 scholars, 9 manual labor schools, and 485 pupils. The contributions for the year 1854, amounted to \$164,366, of which \$22,772, the largest amount, was received from the South Carolina Conference, 20,970, the rext in size, from the Alabama Conference, and \$19,083 47 from the United States government. When or how this last sum was contributed we do not find stated, but unexplained it is somewhat of an anomaly.

The London Weskly Notes of the 9th inst. contains the following:—The following is from a catechism composed by Scoaville, and now, on the recommendation of Bishop Laurent, the Papal Nuucio in Lixembourg, taught to the youth under his episcopal care:—"Q. In what place will each one arise in the resurrection? A. Each one will rise in that place where the largest portion of his body remains. Q. In what age shall we rise from the dead? A. In the age of Christ, as if we all were thirty-three years old. O Shall the world be inhabited again? A. Some think unbapthed onliders will inhabit it, but in nie else not even the baasts. Q. Is it a sin not to pay titue? A. Yes, it is a great si The Methodist Church South has just publish

Religious Intelligence.

SERMONS.

There will be preaching at the chapel of the Mothodist Fpiscopal church on Seventh avenue, and mear Fourteeath street, this morning, at 10½ o'clock, by the Rev. Joseph Cross, D. D., of Charleston, S. C., and in the evening at 7½ o'clock, by the pastor, Ray\*

Allen Steele.

The eighth of a series of discources? to the young will be delivered by the pastor in the Reformed will be delivered by the pastor in the Reformed butch church in Frenty-third street, this afternoon. Subject: "And Jesus looked around ab ut, and saith unto his diciples, How hardly shall they that In the Fourth sweaue Praspherian church, the Rev. Joel Parker, D. D., will deliver a discourse on Christian literature this evening.

This evening, at 7½ o'clock, by Divine permission, a sermon will be preached by Margarat Bishop, about the gathering of Israel, second coming of Christ Jesus on carth, at 108 First street.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL BISHOP.

To-day, forencen, at Ogdensburg; afternoon at Moristown; Wednesday, at the General Theological Seminary in New York; Friday, forencon, consecuration of the chapel at Clifton, Staten Island.

Rev. Lugh O. Roebbrough has been installed over the Congregational church in Poughkeepste, on the 11th of April.

Rev. R. S. Billings, of Andover Seminary, was oresized and installed pastor of the First Congregational church in Poughkeepste, on the 11th of April.

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On the whole, we think there is science as well as sorigined and installed pastor of the Poughkeepste, on the 11th of April.

On the whole, we thin

the house are affected favorably. Pant thought it was important that those who spoke with tongues should also interpret, in order that the unicareed could say amen.

The singers perform their part with heart and animation. They let out their voices generously, and cerry them to a shrill height. One of the company, in particular, seemed to comulate David's exhortation to make a loud noise unto the Lord. He would brace himself back, throw his head up, and give his chest and throat every possible advantage for propellug sound, then force it out with all his might and main, and when his voice seemed to crack under the strain, he would flaish the note with a whoop, whew lor stamp it out with his foot. Withat there was beautiful music in some of their voices, and the songs were pleasing—of the running, fuguing style. The minister led off in one song that was very fine.

The men conform in their dress to the pale faces.—wear standing collars, carry watches, canes, &c, and there is a gloss on their raven black hair that the city fop might ener. The women are more singular. A breach if broadcioth drawn over their head, held by the hand, and hanging to their feet, is their uniform evering. As we sat behind them, and they kept the attitude of dayout attention, with their blankets on their aboulders and put on gaily trimmed flats, which they had held in ineir hands. We noticed as a point of Indian etiquette, that the men keep their seats till the women have all gone out. They sit on opposite sides of the house.

It is impossible not to feel a certain respect for this people. They comport themselves with admirable digitity and order—are not curious and intrasive—yet are affable and susceptible to friendship, so far as we have had intercourse with them. Much has been said about the untamability of the Indian race; but tress Oneidas, compared with the tribus which inhabt beyond the Rocky Mountains, amid the scenes of Capt. Bonneville's adventures, show that the asimilating power of civilization does at length overcome the red

Theatres and Exhibitions.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The next week is announced as the last of the LaGrange Opera troupe, who have given such unmixed pleasure by their splendid vecal abilities. Mozart's grand opera, "Don Juan," is announced for Monday evening, the cast of characters embracing all the leading artists. Besides, Miss Rosa DeVries, will appear for the first time in two years. Zerina, in the hands of Mad. LaGrange will receive all that acience of the first order can give, so as to please the masteriets, sud the other characters by Signori Mirate, Morelli, Gasparoni, Rovere, and Mad. DeVries, will no doubt be filled with ability.

BROADWAY THEATRE.—Mr. Marshall, the able and indefatigable manager of this establishment, aided in the stage arrangement by Mr. N. B. Clarke, ormances his summer season on Monday evening, with two very popular artists, Mr. and Mrs. Barney williams. The pieces selected are "Paudeen O'Rafferty," the comedy "Its the Custom of the Country," and the drama of "Barney, the Baron," Mr. and Mrs. Williams in the leading characters.

BOWERY THEATRE.—The new, and as announced, magnificent speciale, entitled the "Enchanted Temple," will be produced for the first time on Monday evening. No exponse has been sphered in order to place it on the stage in a manner worthy the partons a which has always been so liberally beated wed upon Mr. Waldron. The character of Galzitte, as Fgyptian slave, by Mr. R. Johnston; Mrs. Coeke as Fgyptian slave, by Mr. R. Johnston; Mrs. Coeke as Theatres and Exhibitions.

Alithe, a Christian maid. The amassments will close with the drama of "Black Eyed Susan."

Niblo's Garden.—The great success attendant upon the production of Baifejs great specta is opera of the "Daughter of St. Mark," which has been placed on the stage in a style of greateur poculier to the taste always evinced by Niblo, is announced again for Monday evening, and will no doubt be played every evening next week. The acting and singing of Miss Pyne are generally admired, as also Mr. Harrison, Mr. Burrani and Mr. Hoiman.

Burron's Thearra.—The great local drama, "New York as it is," will be produced at this theatre, for the first time, on Monday evening—Mr. Chaufrau as Mose, John Winans as Joe, G. Holiand as Jenmy Twill, Miss Albertine as Eliza, and Miss Nelson as Jenny. The drama of "Bora to Good Luck," with Mr. Eddy, a fine a tor, as Padly O'Bafferty. The comedy of "The Secret," with Mr. Good Holiand as Thomas, will also will be given. The company are deservedly doing a fine business.

WALLACK'S THEATRE.—The German Opera Company appear sgain on Thesday evening; but not having received the programme, we are unable to say what opera will be performed.

Wood's MINSTRELS.—The new piece called "Dark Deeds, or Crimson Crimes," is announced for formorrow evening, together with other novel and amusing features.

PERHAM'S MINSTRELS.—A new piece, entitled the "Nervous Barties," is announced for Minday area.

amusicg features.

PERHAM'S MINSTRELS.—A new piece, entitled the "Nervous Darkies," is announced for Minday evening. Besides, there will be negro melodies and dancing; the Walk Around and Railroad Explosion

"Nervous Darkies," is announced for Minday evening. Besides, there will be negro melodies and dancing; the Walk Around and Railroad Explosion also.

FOREIGN MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Grisi has sung in "Les Huguenota" at Covent Garden. The Strand and the Surrey are giving English operas. A new piece at the Olympic, "Still Wasters Run Dzep," had been quite a success. Mme. Args, the new prima donns, has been engaged for a number of nights at Drury Lane. Misu Glyn is playing at the Standard, and Mr. C. D. Pitt at the City of London. Albert Smith is still going up Mont Blane, to the amusement of large numbers of people. The Sunday Times of the 3d gives an account of an extraordinary fitt at the old Dudley Castle, near Wolverhampton. The Times says:—"Above 40.000 persons flocked on Monday last to the fitte, the particulars of which had been previously smounced at length, and the originators of which were Loid Ward and Mr. Alfred Bunn. The amusements provided were admirable. The old kitchen was confided to the care of Mr. Benson, of Birmingham, who retailed wholesome and substantial fare at the most mederate rate. Between the kitchen and the castle keep, an impromptu shop was fitted up, wherein Mr. Insull, news agent, sold programmes and histories of the castle and descriptions of the entertainment. In the space in front of the Justice Hell, a concert pavilion was erected, and flags and banners were displayed in every direction. In the early portion of the day the centre of the quedranale was occupied by Mr. Green'aballoon, in which he ascended at fiveo'clock. The ballion took an easterly direction. That he space in front of the Justice Hell, a concert pavilion was erected, and flags and banners, marks two and a half miles at the most; and after its indication that this height had been reached, the ballion continued to ascend. At this period he found the air intensely hot, while one of the most magainens sights he had ever beheld met his view, produced by the rays of the sur being refrected from a mass of clouds beneath h

made the entertainment one of a most awarded description. It was rejeated on Tuesday and on Wednesday.

A new farce, "Only a Halfpenny," has been successful, chiefly because Mr. Buckstone wears a "Shanghai" coat in it.

There was quite a fêle at the Theatre Francais, Paris, on the 6th June. A correspondent says:—
"The Emperor, the Empress, the King of Portugal, the Duke of Oporto, and a numerous suite, last evening were present at the Theatre Franca's, to witness the peformance given in honor of the anniversary of the birthday of Cornelle. The pieces played were "Le Meuteur" and "Les Horaces," with Midlle. Rachel in the principal part. The exterior of the house was brilliantly illuminated on this eccasion, and a 1 the avenues were densely crowded through cut the evening by persons attracted by the illuminations. Many people had the patience to wait for hours in the hope of catching a glimpse of the imperial and royal personages, as they left the theatre at the close of the performances. In the course of the evening the famous Italian actress, Madame Ristori, went into Mademoiselle Rachel's box, and ramained in conversation with her alone for some time. A very few mitutes afterwards it was buzzed about the theatre that Rachel had renounced her intention of going to America, and would continue to play at the Francais.

Resein has arrived in Paris, where it is hoped that his health may be restored. His mala'y seems to be purely nervous. But, not sithstanding his illness, he has resumed his favorite promenades upon the Boulevards, where he may be seen strolling as of old, with his hands in the pokets of his long frock coat, while he curiously observes the many transformations that have taken place during his absence. When any one takes to him of music and the

of old, with his hands in the pockets of his long frock coat, while he curiously observes the many transformations that have taken place during his absence. When sny one takes to him of music and the recent success of his "Mathilde de Shabrau," he looks at his questioner with an air of astonishment so well assumed as to appear naif, and, bowing his head, replies with almost imperceptible frony, "People are resily too good to treals themselves about my old things. All that music is recoco. It has quite gone by." The other day some cas was vaunting the wonders of magnetism, and proposed that be should consult a somuambulist. "Ah." said Ressini gally, "the would ask for a lock of my hair; I have but five hairs left, and each of them has a name. I am baid enough as it is." He came to Paris by short journeys. It is said that the menagement of the Opera will celebrate Rossini's return to Paris with all the éclat due from a principal theatre supported by a state subvention. There is a talk of bringing out "Moise" on a grand scale; "William Tell" and "Count Ory" will also, we brieve, be played. This homage to Rossini will be at once an honor to the Opera, a great joy for the friends of art, and a solemn reparation for the inconceivable neglect of the great works of the master of masters, of which we were at one time guitty.—Monitur Ftuilleton,

Misdame Castellan returns to the Madrid Opera She took a farewell benefit at San Carles, Liabon, on the 28th. The operatic season closes on the 31st May. It has not been marked with much success, and a few great mistakes, such as the engagement of two singers like Castellan and Alboni, so unsuited, form at the same time members of the company of an opera house like that of Lisbon.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. WE All packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK

Port of New York, June 23, 1855.

CLEARED,

Steamship Knoxville, Ludlow, Savannah—3 L Mitchill.

Steamship Jas Adger, Turner, Charleston—Spefford, Tilesteamship Jamestown, Parrish, Norfolk, &c—Ludlam &
Plessants.

Ship Mary Bradford, Thompson, London—Grinnell, Minturn & Co.

Ship John Reish Coulter View. CLEARED. turn & Co.

Ship John Bright, Cutting, Liverpool-Williams & Gulon.
Ship Adirondack, Taylor, Glasgow E S Inness & Co.
Ship Humboldt (Ham), Pauleen, Hamburg-W F Schmidt & Cc.
Ship Republick (Brem), Wercke, Bremen-Henshen & U. khart.

U. Rhart.
Ship Spirit of the Times, Kleir, San Francisco-Jas Smith
Bons.
Bark Elizabeth, Young, Bristol, E-Tapscott & Co
Bark Falicatine, Poetiagill, Buence Ayros-Euncoll Vining,
Bark St Andrew, Northrup, Montevicco-H & Curtis &
Co.

Bark Marceppa, Smith, Matsagas—Dele & Co. Bark Aliza Barss (Br), Watlington, Machias—Tucker & Jahtbeurs Bark Blira Bores (Br), Washington, Machias-Tucker & Lighthbourn.
Brir Minoron (Br), Foss Cork-I B Gager & Co.
Brir S French, Brown, Gorec, Africa-J A Machdao.
Brir Rebt Wing, Bray, Rio Orande-Sanestt, Bacon & Co.
Brir Lark (Br), Hissa, Bermuda-Middeton & Co.
Brir Lark (Br), Hissa, Bermuda-Middeton & Co.
Brir Velaceo, Dillugham, Garden Rey-J W Elwell.
Brir Carbor, Lorsen. Charleston-Geo Sheldon.
Brir Carbor, Harding Newboryport-Breit, Son & Co.
Brir Crosby, Harding Newboryport-Breit, Son & Co.
Schr London (Br), Dindale, Kingston, Ja-H S Henry.
Schr F Stetson, Forry, Vera Croz.-J W Elwell & Co.
Schr Sculbern Belle, Fewell, Wilmington-J T Johason.
Schr Sculby Ward, Ward, Wilmington-J T Johason.
Schr Sculbern Belle, Fewell, Wilmington-D C MurraySchr M Van Name, Van Name, Richmond-Crowell &
Hazard.

Harri Harri Schr Athland, Smith, Richmond—C H Pieraon, Schr Athland, Burch, Norfolk—Sunges, Clearman & Co. Schr Yorktows, Howa, Baltmore—E & S Godwin, Schr Yorktows, Howay, Baltmore—E & S Godwin, Schr Yorktows, Howay, Baltmore—E & S Godwin, Seir J W M'Kee, Leaming, Baltimere-Van Brunt &

Schr J W M'Kee, Leaming, Baltimore-Van Brust & Slaght.

Schr J Price, Price, Baltimore-Mattler & Lord.

Schr M' Taylor, Nicktorson, Philadelphia-Jss Hand.

Schr M' Taylor, Nicktorson, Philadelphia-J W McKee,

Schr Michaele, Nicktorson, Philadelphia-J W McKee,

Schr Elymouth Rock, Lasy, Boston-Daylon & Sprague.

Schr Louiss, Chase, Beston-S W Lewis.

Beut Estab Burton, Kelly, Boston-Unsee, Small & Co.

Schr Barab Burton, Kelly, Boston-Unsee, Small & Co.

Schr Barab Lyuire, Hw. Foreland-G J. Hatch.

Schr Aslantic, Ellis, Salom-R W Ropes & Co.

Schr Blunter, Chapman, New Haven-Yan Brunt & Slaght.

Bloop Thos Huil, Huil, Povidence-master,

Bloop Escal, Bright mas, Fell River-master.

Bleamer Locust Point, French, Baltimore-Cromwell's

Mo.

Livo.

Steamer Belaware, Copes, Philadelphia—Sanford's Lins.
Steamer Sarnh, Jones, Philadelphia—W H Thompson.
Cla 22d bark Ilva (not brig Jova, as incorrectly reported),
Berry, Maracaibo—Malitand, Phelps & Co.

Serry, Maracaibo - Maritana. ARRIVED.

Ship Calbous, Tenman, Livercool, May 21, with male and Ananousces, to Spoford, Tileston & Co. June 17, lat of

Shoale.

Ship Issae Bell, Bryer, Liverpool, May 23, with mase and 38 passengers, to U B Marshall & Co.

Ship Try (Br), Samson, Bristol, E. 37 days, with iron and BY racespoors, to H & F W Myer. May 28, let 46, lon 25 38, poke ship Maverick, of Boston, from Havana for Falmouth,

317 passengers, to H & F W Myer. May 22, lat 40, 120 apples ship Maverick, of Boston from Havana for Falmouth, Rug.

Ship Charter Oak (of Searsport), Pendiston, Cardiff, 25 days, with iron and five passengers, to order. May 21 lat 47, 10n 25 20, spoke Fr ship Ville de Soois, from "St Milas" for St Pierre, with loss of forement, mainment and jibboom (lost them May 22, in a gale from SW), wanted as assistant. Ship Vandalle, Pattern, Newcastle. E, 37 days, with coal, to Manhattan Gas Company. May 22, lat 40 33, los 29 35, apple 17 achip Ville de St Marle, of St Servan, bound E, wish loss of all toptallant mants, head of mainmast, foremast lowers; libboom, A. O. loss of all toptaliant masts, head of mainmast, foremast, howeprit, libbeem, &c.
Ship John Bancock (of New Orleans), Flord, flavre, April 22, with mose and disparsoneers to Post 4 Smith.
Ship Genere Hurthut, Post, Antworp 79 days, and Portemonth, E, 42, where she put in to repair damages, with measured signals, with miss and 374 passengers, to Post & Smith June 5, lat 41 40, len and 374 passengers, to Post & Smith June 5. Int 41 40, len E, excepted signals with alia Frances, of Portians, bound E. The G B had 15 deaths (infants) on the passage and two births.

At a cole suggest alreads with a hip Frances, of Portical, bound B. The G II had 13 deaths (infants) on the passage and two boths. But had 16 deaths (infants) on the passage and two boths. But his first the foliation of Boston. Seekette, Rio Janeire, di days, with acfice and oil, to order; vessel to master. May 11 last ford, on a cruite, 6 menths out, with 35 bbls spell, bound to 7 Atlantic Ocean.

Ship J Stune, Ellery, Calho, 75 days. Lett Callac April 1, light trade wind; 5th, run into calme; lat 26 S. los 86 W, bearded brig Nile, Ackley, from Gallac, 12 days out, bound to Cork for orders, nearly eaking 13th, saws large ship, book her to be the Geean Monorch Lawson, or Black Worysm, Murphy, as we all came to zen same day; 15th, began to breeze, having made but hittle way tince the 9th; from 15th to 22d blowing heavy from S and W and terrible sea on; 25d, more rederate; 24th, had a heavy rale from the N and terrible sea, latter user moderated a little, hauled SW; 30th, passed Diego Radires, blowing boavy and terrible sea on for the last of days May 2, lat 53 S, lon 56 W, as we atotal cellipse of the moon; 19th, exchangel simals with ship Americas, Waters, for the Rands, askied of days before us from Callac; 25th, passed Cape St Roque; 31st, croused the Equator in lon 58 W; all through the trads, winds light and variable; June 15, lat 56 N, fell in with the disma calms of the horse latindes; 17th, lat 31 N, lon 70 W, boarded ship Barada Amether, Peele, 25 days out from Callac for Hampton Reads, had experienced back weather, do; let him have a chronometer, having got his web by shipping a sea which half filled his calm—all well on board—1b lening calm we visited each other; 18th, the ship still in sight; 19th, yot in sight; 20th, not the Gulf Stream, fell calm with thek forgy weather, eac very smooth; 21st, as goop breeze, stered for the High-read of the Simulands; 25d, at 4 a M; off the Highbands, all well and me with no secidents or heavy gales—have had but one good days and college of the passage, what a man

Ship Bises we may be a superior of Baltimore, and Tw may, with guano, to Barreda Bros, of Baltimore, and Tw may, with guano, to Barreda Bros, of Baltimore, and Tw may, of New York.

Ship Sartelle, Cele, Sagua, June 13 with sugar, to Wm Nelson & Son. June 14 off Grange Key, passed ship TJ Roger, or Bath, Seering S.

Ship Camden, Gadd Charleston, 5 days, with cotton, to Dunham & Dimon.

Bark Howland (of Boston), Hamilton, Rie Janeiro, April 18, with rosewood, do. to Griunell, Misturn & Co.

Bark Copersious (Ham), Meyer, Hamburg, May 15, with mides and 169 passengers, to W Fohmhild, & Co. On 6th and 7 thinst, lat do 15, len 46 47, saw several large icoherga.

Bark Petras (of Fairneld), Osborn, Cardiff, May 15, with mides, to order, vessel to master. Was detained 12 hours on hy thick weather.

Usuahart. Rotterdam, 34 days.

7th inst, lat 46 lb, lon 46 47, saw several large icabergs.

Bark Petron (of Fatrield), Osborn, Cardiff, May 15, wish
moise, to erder; yessel to master. Was detained 12 hours on
the Ear by thick weather.

Bark Jane E Whitsma, Urquhart. Rotterdam, 3t days,
with mole and 103 passecpers, to Sturges, Clearman & Co.
Came around the North passage and was off Fair Island
May 24 June 18, lat 40 de, lone 040, passed a steamer showing numbers 81 4 9 (the Ericason). Salled in company with
abip Missippi, for New York.

Bark Juno (Olden). Bashr. Bromen, in ballast, with 180
passengers; to Sennings, Muller & Ocsiling.

Bark Sophis (of Boston), Coffin, Cleafuego. June 2, with
sugar, to master.

Bark Zidos fof Lubeo, Hoyt, Trinidad, Cuba, June 3, with
moissee, to Breth, Son & Co.

Bark Clempature (of Thomaston), Wade, New Orleans,
Bark Sternelline (of Thomaston), PR, June 3, with
lumber, to Mayhew, Talbol & Co.

Big Lucilia (107, Mastera, Accelbo, PR, June 4, with angar, to master June 16, 1st 32, lon 72, spoke whaling sobr
well.

Brig Au erica (BP), Hacker, Guayama, PR, June 8, with
Brig Au erica (BP), Hacker, Guayama, PR, June 8, with

well. Brig Au erica (Br), Hacker, Guayama, PR, June 8, with Well.

Brig Auerica (Br), Hacker, Guayama, PR, June 8, with
sugar, to master.

Brig Leonard Berry (of Prospect), Berry, Cienfueges, June
9, with sugar, to Walsh, Carver & Chase
Brig Gw Lawrence (of Warren), Cienfueges, May 31, with
sugar and me asses, to J W Elwell & Co.

Brig Gedon Age Gr., Curtis, Matanas, S days, with sugar,
to Hamilten Bros.

Brig Thomas Achern (of Beston), Hastings, Sagua, June
12, with sugar, to Peterfield & Yates.

Brig Condr. Smail, Machias with lumber, to master.

Brig Orinoco Johnson, Manhins, G days, with laths and
lumber, to Simpson, Maybew & Co.

Schr Ceres (Port), Sobrat, Leando, Coast of Atrica, 16
days, with aalm oil, &c to Portuguese Consul.

Schr John G Heckschen (3 masted), Manduel, Marseilles 53
days, and Gibrattas 35, with mose, to McGreedy, Mott & Co.

Schr U C Biglow (Br), Whittier, Bermuda, 8 days, with
potates and onions, to Penniston & Jones Experienced
heavy weather.

Sobr Ellen (Br), Johnson, Harbor Island, 9 days, with
froit, to order.

Sour Ellen (Bt), Johnson, Harbor Island, 9 days, with fruit, to order. Bohr Elizabeth Beadley, Catheart, Matagords, Toxas, 24 days, with cotten, to Siaght & Johnson. Sohr Victory (of Waldoboro), Cook, hatillo River, 7 days, with timber, to Place & Warts. June 19, lat 33 44, Jon 75 48, spoke ship Shirley, of Salem, from Callao for Hampton Reads. spore ship Shirley, of Salem, from Callas for Hamps Reads.
Sohr H B Cooley, Errichson, Wilmington, NC, 4 days, Sohr Humming Bird, Morris, Wilmington, NC, 5 days.
Sohr Bravard, cluris, Virguis.
Sohr Essex, Post, P hi adelphis for Dighten Schr Ges Marion, Ferdam, Rondont for Dighten Schr Benjamir. Cassidy, Eastport.
Sohr Hudson, Jansen, Newburyport.
Sohr Hudson, Jansen, Newburyport.
Sohr Ariel, Trework, Elleworth.
Sohr Ariel, Trework, Elleworth.
Sohr Cerson, Smith, Machias.
Sohr Windsor, French, Previdence.
Beh Miror, Allen, Rochkand.
Bohr Ci esapeake, Gric, Rockland.
Sohr Fearl, ——, Rockland.
BELOW.

BELOW. Two ships and one brig, unknown.

Beleamships Knoxville, Savannah; Jas Adger, Charleston; Jameston, Norfolk, &c., hips Broodsaught, Liverpool; Marry Bradford, Loadon; and others.

Wind at sunrise NNW; meridian, calm; sunset, S and light.

New ship King Lear, 2000 tons, built at East Boston, and owned by Meazrs Secoomb & Taylor, has been sold to parties in London, on terms not made public.

Messrs Howland & Ridgway hove purchased the ship Emerald, of 1100 tons, now on the stocks at East Boston, at d also t ship of 1400 tons, on the stocks at Bash, Me, for the Dramotic Line of New York and Liverpool packets, on private terms. Bark Samuel Train, 198 tons, built at Addison, Me, in 1848, has been solp at \$5000, cash.

GOGER (W Coast of Airica)—No Am vessel in post May 25.

Gld 25th brig Dolphin, Hatch, Gambia.
OMAO—No Am vessel in port May 26 barks A G Bill Curtis, for Cork, idg; White Star (Br), Merriam, from Bostom for London 10 cave; brig C W Coggins, Coggins, hence, diag:
cebr Virginia, M Main, try Benna, idg.
THINIDAD—In port June 8 barks Peanucket, Levis, homeofor N York, idg; Usah, Farrar from Boston, just arr; Graad Tork, Johnson, N York, idg; Jenmy Pitts, Snow, to load for Lendon; brigs S B lill, Hill, N York 5th; P W Taker, Milliken, and Drummond, Pinkham for de Cc; John Stevens, Perez, honce, just arr.
TRUNKLLO—No Am vessel in port June 4.
Trunks islands—In port June 8 Br bark Royal Arch, for N York 3 days.

Home Ports.

Anna, Kimear, Leep River; Mary and Elisabeth, Euckiar-ham, do; Alashea, Rice, NEaven; sloop John Henry, Jackson, Previdence.

BANGOR—Arr June 20 brig Surf, Carleton, Philadelphia.

BOSTON—Arr June 22 ships Grace Darling, Doane, Calcutta March 5, Sand Heads Sih; John Wakehild, Crockett, Liverpool 23d ult; Callender, Lickman, Glasgow 13th elit; Leland, Ringot, Alexandria; barks Ida, Freeman, Gorse, West Coast of Aircia, 25th ult; Lucinda Sears (of Nyesh) Heard, Messini Apr I 15. Passed Gibrsitar 19th ult; Evermanide, Parridge, plaggow April 13; Manto, Sinson, Suenos Ayres April 19; Daniel Webster; Howes, Baltimors; brigst Marine, Jordan, Lionfuegos 4th inst; Jerome (Br), Cahoon, Turks Islande, Sth. inst; Montague, Wobber, Noroth; J. West, Dyor, Alexandria; David Duffill, Beleber, do; Susan Fmall, Brown; Humboldt, Ginn, and Carlann Ames, Philadelphia; (was in contact with a schr in the Dolaware 13th Inst, and lost bo wapril); Marshall, Hassell, NYork; schray Yankes Blade, Berry, Cardonse 10th inst; Tiger, Carison, Jacksonville; Marcia Yrthon, Sweetser, Darlen; Sas Foam, Chate, Wilmington, NC; S. R. Allem, Baker, Richmond; Greec Darling, Goodrich, Nortok; Crion, Pettonglit, Philadelphia; Canaxy, Pitcher, do via Tarpanila Cove; Adelaida, Clark, Lady Suifolt, Crowell; Henry P. Simmons, Webster, Webster, Darling, Goodrich, Nortok; Crion, Pettonglit, Philadelphia; Canaxy, Pitcher, do via Tarpanila Cove; Adelaida, Clark, Lady Suifolt, Crowell; Henry P. Simmons, Webster, Webster, Liverpoel; Fearles, Mansan, San Francicco; Darks Young, Turk, Berry, Briston, and St. I. Nash, Sawyer, Philadelphia, and Nethera, Stotiard, Nyerie, Webster, Liverpoel; Fearles, Mansan, San Francicco; Darks Young, Turk, Berry, Briston, Charleston; 23d, Stotiard, Nyerie, Webster, Liverpoel; Fearles, Mansan, San Francicco; Darks Young, Turk, Berry, Briston, Stotiard, Nyerie, Webster, Liverpoel; Fearles, Mansan, San Francicco; Darks Young, Turk, Berry, Briston, Stotiard, Nyerie, Scholer, Stotiard, Nyerie, Scholer, Stotiard, Nyerie, Milliams, Calcutt

A Goodwin, Frairchild, frm Millstone Point, for Wilmington, N. C.

NEWPORT—Arr June 22 brig A Milliken, Fish, NBedford for Darlen, Ga; schrs L. Jane, Ketchum, Lynn fer N York; Lion. Baker, Gardner for do; Mineren, McGleen, Fall River for Baltimore; J B Mar, Hatchinson Dighten for Philadelphia; sloops Scuntor, Hathaway, Dighton for Prughtespair; Riesai, Durles, NYork.

PORTLAND—Cld June 21 brig Orilla, (new, of Prospect, Blanchard, Trinidad, steamer Westerport, Serry, NYerk.

ROCKLAND—Arr June 16 sohrs John, and Myors, NYerk.

Rocklanden, and Oregon, NYork; 16th, brigs J A Taylor, Clarenden, and Oregon, NYork; 16th, brigs J A Taylor, Clarenden, and Coulsa Dyer, NWork; 17th schre american Chief, Fallan, and Pawincket, NYe-ak; 19th, Supprior, 16.

rican Chief, Pallas, and Park Zotoff, Rail or, Montevidee perfor, de.

Salem-arr June 21 back Zotoff, Rail or, Montevidee Man 10. Sid from below, bark Wyman, B. of Grando.

EMARSPORT—arr June 12 brig Corr. edits. Griffin. New York: Cid 18th, bark John Carvor, U. mehay, Niork.

THOMASTON—arr June 12 sohr, Marcella, Calchrist, Darion; 17th, Susan Ludwig, Overlage, 4.